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THIS WEEK — Candidates Named . . . 'Peter Pan' Presented . . . Best-dressed Nominees Chosen

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Nominees Named For WSSF Title

Five Dorms and Town Girls Elect Contestants; Voting Feb. 26-March 2

Twenty-four candidates have been named by the five dormitories and the town girls in the World Student Service Fund contest to choose the best dressed girl in navy blue. Voting will be in progress February 26 to March 2, according to Caroline Stroup, committee head.

Nominees include Corrine Wilson, Mary Anne Miller, Freddie Bell and Nita Lightsey of Breazeale; Mary Staples, Billye Reddie, Margie Floyd and Nancy Scurry, Roddey; Sara Suggs, Claire Maxwell, Betty McEwen and Betty Martin, North; Mary Ann Davis, Theda Walker, Sarah Chapman and Carol Mobley, South; Melvin Green, Elise Nicholson, Charlotte Plowden and Kathryn Williamson, Senior hall; Harriett Setzer, Betty Rawls, Nancy Schultz and Arline Settlemeyer, town girls.

Votes 5 Cents

With the proceeds from each 5 cent vote going to the WSSF, the purpose of the contest is to select the girl who presents the best appearance during every-day campus life. Each student is urged to vote for her choice or choices as many times as she desires. The winner of the week's voting, as well as the 10 best dressed runners-up, will be announced at the show to be held Friday night, March 2, in the College auditorium.

All 24 nominees will participate in the style show, according to Committee Head Carolyn Henry. Both navy and out-of-uniform clothes exclusively from Rock Hill stores will be modeled.

Dessert Eliminated

Next week a letter requesting permission to eliminate dessert one meal a day each week for six weeks will be placed on the voting room table. If the table agrees unanimously to the plan, it is asked to check the letter, which will be collected the same day. It has been estimated that the elimination of dessert will increase the College fund to the WSSF by \$50 a meal. Informative pamphlets and contribution envelopes will be distributed to each dormitory room.

Kappa Delta Pi Taps 22 Ed. Students

Twenty-two education students have been invited to become members of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, according to an announcement February 7 by President Willette Padgett.

Girls who received bids are Aleph Abernathy, Margaret Adams, Adelaide Adams, Elsie Anderson, Mary Rose Blackman, Gwendolyn Caldwell, Hester Carpenter, Cornelia Clark, Rebecca Hall, Harriett Hemphill and Nelle Irbly.

Mary Ann James, Betty Ann Kennedy, Mary Alice Kearse, Anna Margie Lominick, Elsie Dunlap, Frances Linkley, Blaise Montgomery, Jane Peterkin, Elizabeth Raines, Ruth Sullivan and Nancy Young also received bids to the club.

AAUW Sets Forum On Post-war Taxes

The public is invited to a forum on the tax recommendations of the Preparedness for Peace Commission, February 19, at 9 o'clock in the Johnson hall auditorium. The forum is sponsored by the social studies committee of the Rock Hill branch of the AAUW.

Maxie Collins, executive secretary of the Preparedness for Peace Commission, Dr. J. I. Penney, of Organized Business, Inc. and Miss Elizabeth Foster, of the Winthrop commerce department are to conduct the discussion.

'Y' To Begin Red Cross Bandage Rolling



Enroute to the Red Cross room in Thurmond hall to begin rolling bandages are "Y" social service committee members Crawford Locke, Nancy Schroeder, Paula Arnold and Anita Hughey.—(Photo by Toni and Smily)

'Peter Pan' To Be Given Here Today

"Peter Pan," a celebrated children's five-act play, will be presented by The Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre of New York this afternoon at 3:30 in the College auditorium.

The children's fantasy was written by Sir James M. Barrie, famous playwright and author of "Dear Brutus," "Mary Rose" and "What Every Woman Knows." For the first time in its history, "Peter Pan" is being presented throughout the country for children in small towns and villages as well as in cities by the Clare Tree Major players.

Florence Joyce is "Peter Pan," the Lost Boy from the Never-Never Land. When Barrie wrote the story, later made into a play, he had in mind an actual boy.

The fantasy has pirates, fairies, a crocodile that licks like a clock and the underground house where the Lost Boys live with Wendy, their little mother, and faithful Nana, the dog-nurse.

The play, presented under the sponsorship of the College, is being shown at Winthrop at the suggestion of the Rock Hill AAUW.

Admission is 25 cents for children and College students and 35 cents for town people.

Stephenson, Dunlap To Give Piano Recital

Miss Ruth A. Stephenson and Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunlap, du-pi-nists, assisted by Miss Margery Smith, soprano, will present a recital in the Music Conservatory at 8 o'clock, February 21.

Miss Stephenson, piano instructor, went to Teachers' college of Miami university in Ohio and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She received her B.M. degree at Oxford college in Ohio and her M.M. at the University of Michigan.

Miss Dunlap, Winthrop graduate, is teaching piano at Flora Macdonald college, Red Springs, N. C. She is a pupil of Edwin Hughes of New York, and received her M.A. degree at Columbia university.

Miss Margery Smith, instructor of voice, received her training at the Sherwood Conservatory of Music in Chicago and studied under Helen Bickerton. She was commencement soloist at Orchestra hall in Chicago and at the First Congregational church in Hyde Park, N. Y.

Junior Production Date Changed To Late Spring

BULLETIN

The committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which had planned to visit the Winthrop campus this week, has postponed its visit indefinitely, according to an announcement from the office of President Henry R. Sims.

The delay is due to the fact that the meeting of the Southern Association, originally scheduled for March 12, has been called off in accordance with a request by the ODT that all such gatherings be postponed in the interest of the war effort.

The committee stated that it would make its visit to Winthrop before the next regular meeting of the association.

Song Contest Judges Award Smith 'First'

May Pearl Smith, senior music major from Fort Mill, was awarded first place honors yesterday in the pep song contest conducted by the Student Government association. Her song will be formally introduced to the student body Saturday night, February 17, during the community sing preceding the movie. Second place award went to Dixie Berly, a sophomore music major from Lexington.

May Pearl is a member of the College band, orchestra, the Dorian and Winthrop music clubs. Dixie, member of the band and orchestra, is treasurer of the Dorian music club.

Judges for Student Government were Sarah Plyler, Billye Reddie, Betty Speck and Mary Staples.

Strawberry Leaf Initiates 17 Girls

Seventeen new members have been initiated into Strawberry Leaf, parliamentary procedure club, according to Peggy L. Funderburk, president. Eligibility for admittance is based on ability and interest in Clio Hall activities.

New members are Agnes Bailes, Jean Brooks, Mary Dinkins, Peggy Ann Funderburk, Betty Harris, Mary Jane Hance, Betty Jo Hardin, Louise Heriot, Betty Leathers, Penelope McDuffie, Virginia Newman, Mary Parr, Patricia Rae, Euzella Swafford, Helen Vasey, Ann Washington and Betty Willis.

Due to the cancellation of spring holidays, the annual junior class production, scheduled for Tuesday, March 27, will be presented later in the semester, according to an announcement yesterday by Dona Ardrey, director of the production.

Five members of the faculty committee have read the three scripts submitted last week. The faculty and student committees will judge the scripts next week, according to Director Ardrey. Faculty members are expected to complete reading of the scripts today. The author of the script selected by the joint faculty-student committee is to be co-director of the production.

Anna Margaret Lominick, Betty Lundy and Mary Ann Davis were named by the junior class as the student committee to represent the students in the choosing of the script.

Faculty members of the committee are Dr. Warren G. Keith, Miss Florence A. Mims, Miss Dorothy Channings, Miss Florence Smyth, Elwood I. Terry, Dr. Ruth W. Stokes, Emmett Gore and Miss Virginia Hoyer.

W. J. RODDEY
W. J. Roddey of Rock Hill, senior member of the Winthrop college Board of Trustees since 1932, died Wednesday night after an extended illness.

Mr. Roddey, who has been retired for approximately eight or nine years, was at one time president of the Central Union bank. He was also connected with the Equitable Life Assurance society.

Baltimore Symphony Makes First Campus Appearance Here Feb. 22; Stewart To Conduct

The Baltimore Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Conductor Reginald Stewart, will make its debut on the Winthrop campus at 8 o'clock Thursday night, February 22, in the College auditorium.

One of the major symphonic organizations of the country, the Baltimore symphony is now in its 23rd year, its third season with Mr. Stewart conducting. The scheduled performance is part of its first concert tour.

Reginald Stewart, conductor of the orchestra, is famous on both sides of the Atlantic as a conductor as well as a concert pianist. He has been guest conductor of the New York and London Philharmonic orchestras, the NBC Symphony, the BBC Symphony and

Candidates For Four Major Offices Announced This Week; Elections Scheduled Feb. 20

Student Government Nominates Britton, Lominick; Senate Names George, Harper, Herbert, Young; 'Y' Chooses Ardrey, Carlisle, Dickson; WAA Names Blackmon, Layton, Quarles to Run in Contest for Presidencies

Bandage Rolling To Begin Feb. 22

Social Service Group Of 'Y' Sponsors Work; Room in Thurmond

The social service committee of the YWCA announced plans this week to launch a Red Cross bandage rolling program, according to Caroline McMaster, committee chairman. Volunteers may roll bandages in Thurmond hall on Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8:30, beginning February 22.

Winthrop's quota of bandage material comes from the Rock Hill Red Cross chapter. Student volunteers are to be directed by Anita Hughey, bandage committee head of the social service committee. A room equipped for the work has been located on second floor, Thurmond hall.

The social service committee has conducted a project in connection with Red Cross knitting, according to Ann Castles, chairman of the knitting committee. Navy sweaters in production, and students who are interested are to contact Chairman Castles.

Tentative plans for a campus-wide Red Cross drive are being made. The Central War committee, campus organization which is no longer in operation, conducted a Red Cross drive last year in connection with a canvass for student contributions, directed by a faculty and a student committee.

Pierians Name Edenfield And Lewis To Club

Louise Lewis, junior sociology major from Lexington, and Katherine Edenfield, senior from North Augusta, are new members of Pierians, poetry club, according to an announcement February 13 by Jean Brown, club president.

Club members are chosen on the basis of their ability to write poetry, and are judged by poems which they submit to the club. Pierians meet once each month to read and discuss poetry written by members of the group.

Other officers of the club are Miriam Jones, vice-president; Jean Stender, secretary, and Catherine Roof, treasurer.

Paul Jones, Emily Wright, Betty Brown, Lois Ann Dollard and Rebecca Jacques are members of the club.

NO SPRING HOLIDAYS

At the request of the Office of Defense Transportation, Winthrop college is canceling its plans for a spring holiday this session, according to President Henry R. Sims.

Mr. Sims stated, "The request is made in order that travel facilities may be reserved for armed forces and war needs, and in the belief that the young people of America will be glad to make this sacrifice in the interest of the war effort."

There has been no statement as yet in regard to how the previously scheduled holidays will be observed.

Town Girls Plan Rules For Room

For the first time in their history, town girls are drawing up rules to be applied to the use of the Town Girls' room. A committee composed of officers of the town girls and two girls selected from each class will formulate the rules.

Betty Rawls, president of the town girls, is chairman of the committee, whose purpose is to make rules and declare punishments for violation of the rules.

President Sims will approve the rules before they are put into effect and will make final decisions concerning all cases of rule-breaking. The rules are to be passed by a majority vote of the town girls at their next business meeting, according to President Rawls.

Sociologist To Visit WC Feb. 26-28

Dr. William Fielding Ogburn, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, will spend three days on the campus as visiting sociologist, February 26-28, according to Dr. Dorothy Jones of the sociology department.

Dr. Ogburn, former president of the American Sociological society, is recognized as one of the leading sociologists of the nation. He was director of research for the President's committee on social trends, 1930-33, and from 1935 to 1943 was research consultant and member of the science committee of the National Resources committee.

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Tuesday, February 20, four top campus leaders, the president of Student Government, Margaret Lominick were presented by President Elise Nicholson as candidates for the Student Government presidency.

Kathleen George, Mary Neal Harper, Rose Herbert and Nancy Young are candidates for president of the Senate; nominees for YWCA presidency are Mary Dona Ardrey, Beverly Carlisle and Rees Dickson; Mary Rose Blackmon, Jean Layton and Rachel Quarles are the Athletic association candidates.

Nominees were presented by campus officers Margie Thurman, Senate president; Dorothy Kirkley, "Y" president, and Athletic Association Head Mary Helen King.

Science Major
Jacqueline ("Jac"), a science major from Chester, is house president of Roddey and second vice-president of Wesley Foundation.

Anna Margaret, Pomaria, is an English and pianist major. She is secretary of Student Government, president of the Lutheran student association, a member of Masquers, dramatics club, the Winthrop Music club and Le Cercle Français.

Kathleen ("Kat"), an English major from Spartanburg, is house president of North and a member of Le Cercle Français.

Mary Neal ("Harpie"), of Florence, is a journalism major. She is a member of the Judicial board, a senator and a reporter on The Johnsonian. Her sophomore year she was a freshman counselor, treasurer of her class and treasurer of El Circulo Castellano.

Commerce Major

Rose, a commerce major, is from Orangeburg. She is a College marshal and secretary of the Senate.

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7 New Members Admitted To Dramatics Club

Seven students have been named new members of Masquers, dramatics club, according to an announcement made this week by Murdale Cameron, club president.

The students are Juanita Lightsey, Charleston; Delaine Jones, Neeses; Nancy Pittman, Great Falls; Hilda Proctor, Rock Hill; Jean Crouch, Elko; Barbara Spain, Rock Hill and Emily Baird, York.

The new members were admitted to the club after a series of try-outs held last week, according to President Cameron.

Tutler Snapshot Deadline Is Mar. 7

March 7 has been set as the deadline for snapshots to be entered in the snapshot contest sponsored by The Tutler, College yearbook, according to an announcement this week by Dorothy Smith, editor.

Three prizes of movie ticket books will be awarded for the pictures which most accurately and cleverly depict life on the Winthrop campus. The best picture submitted will be used on the snapshot pages of the 1945 Tutler.

Snapshots should be turned in to Frances Linley, snapshot editor, in room 57, North. All pictures must have the photographer's name and dormitory printed on the back.

Don't Cuss — Vote!

FEBRUARY 20 USHERS in the annual round of campus elections in which a majority of the student body perennially takes no voice.

Each year when election results are made known, many students, who have failed to exercise their inalienable right of franchise, may be heard ranting about the unfairness of major organization and class elections. A student who does not bother to vote hardly has the right to criticize the selection of those who do bother.

That members of any clique or cliques should be able to go in for office-holding is a grandiose scale is an inexcusable condition on a professedly democratic campus; it is a condition for which each non-voting student has only herself to blame.

A casual survey of any class or Student Government meeting on the campus

offers proof enough that only a small minority of Winthrop girls attend to the business of their campus and its organization. The same sort of survey throughout the four-year history of a class will show that virtually the same groups follow and direct campus activities through their college years. This is the responsibility of those who are too busy to attend meetings, do the dirty work or vote.

The untouchable sources of leadership ability in every class; it is the business of each member of the student body to see that she personally does her part in electing capable girls, regardless of personal groups or friendships. This can be done only if every student takes it as her responsibility and privilege to see that reliable people are nominated and, then, backed by her vote.

If you don't vote, don't gripe!—But do vote!

To Wear, Or Not to Wear

THE PUBLIC OPINION COMMITTEE will take the annual uniform poll next week, again presenting the student body with an opportunity to voice its approval or rejection of a navy blue uniform for Winthrop.

Similar polls in the past two years have netted majority desire to keep uniforms a Winthrop institution; opposition was expressed, however, to the College issue style which has appeared, without much variation, in recent years.

This type of opposition grew more active this year as a result of a Dean's notice that handbook regulations requiring College issue uniforms for Artist Courses be strictly enforced. The Senate, seeing the effect such enforcement had upon Artist Course attendance,

eliminated enforcement by removing the rule from College regulations.

Most opposition to wearing College issue sprang, obviously and justly, from a distaste for the particular styles arbitrarily chosen in the year, rather than from a universal dislike of navy blue as a uniform color.

In an effort to remedy the situation, the Senate has a uniform committee working, at present, on a plan whereby more student participation and arrangement in choosing G.I.s may guarantee something more acceptable for the Winthrop wardrobe.

This plan, along with original reasons for establishment of a uniform color and its advantages and disadvantages, should merit serious consideration before balloting begins next week.

Goal — \$1,500!

WINTHROP'S World Student Service Fund committee, which begins an intensive collection drive February 26, has set the campus a \$1,500 goal this year; surely, we are obligated to reach it.

In outlining a program which calls for more than last year's contribution, the committee has put the demand from Winthrop at a mark higher than that of any other college in the State. This is a challenge for which the student body, faculty and the administration must not feel indifference or disinterest.

In former years, the Winthrop quota has been set at a relative high tide, but returns from inside have come in at extremely low tide, with the deficit being made up by "Y" project money—after the dining room dessert fund has been included.

"Charlotte?" — "Town?"

"CHARLOTTE?" and "TOWN?" have, within the past two years, become two Winthrop slogans; the Student Government association announced earlier this year its intention to eliminate these phrases from Winthrop vocabulary—and practice.

Since the announcement that the "bumming" regulation would be enforced, Winthrop students have continued to "get away" with ignoring it; this week, Student Government reiterated its stand.

There is a consensus, certainly among a few students, that taking a pleading stand on the highway and proceeding to yell "Charlotte?" or "Town?" at the top of what should be a ladylike lung is not to be condoned. This practice is frowned upon by the citizens of Rock Hill and draws marked—not complimentary—attention from out-

towers. The practice reflects upon every Winthrop girl, regardless of how many of how few students are involved in it. Furthermore, though students are inclined to disregard it, asking just any passer-by for a ride, either to Charlotte or to town, is dangerous business.

The average Winthrop student, we believe, does not realize the implications—either of impression or of danger—involved in the matter. The few who do, and who, therefore, do not indulge in "bumming" dislike being made the target of local hate.

THE JOHNSONIAN, which is perpetually interested in the furtherance of good will for Winthrop in Rock Hill and beyond it, sincerely backs the Student Government stand—and sincerely hopes that the proclamation will be strictly adhered to.

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Casualty

By "MAC" MacLEOD



St. Valentine, the fickle old boy, who leaves a fresh wake of dashed hopes and bitter hearts annually, shared the campus spotlight this week with President Sims and the ODT, who got there first with the mostest, bad news, smashing, hairy, hal-lowed ideas of spring holidays and leaving only the scrapings for St. Val to gloat over. Of the two major reverses, the spring holiday angle is more momentarily depressing, but we can really grin and bear it if we must. It's a little thing to ask of us; we can not refuse to give the little we can. That Valentine angle, however, is going to have something of a hangover effect which isn't destined to relate the morale of some negligent G.I.s—we've got a feeling.

Two-Way Proposition

A message to the Senate, recently, from the Dean of the College suggested that students have been quite a bit late about promptness at meals, thereby causing a bottleneck for the rushed dining room corps. A high percentage of the student body, including (regretfully) this hack writer, is guilty of said thoughtlessness; certainly, we should remedy the situation. We should like, however, without excusing ourselves, to suggest that co-operation works two ways. Setting the table sloppily, never including napkins with the meal and waiting to clear off before the meal is officially over are not ways to build a particularly high barometer reading of co-operation in the student body.

The Mat Is Still Out

After vigorously welcoming the Southern Association's prospective visit in last week's TJ, this columnist feels rather abashed to find that the welcome will have a good long wait on the doorstep before the committee uses it. The Association, being unable to meet as scheduled, because of wartime restrictions; the committee has decided to wait until an Association meeting is nearer in view before it pays that visit to Winthrop. Well, we've waited rather a long time, anyway; someday they will come, we're sure. And when they do, the welcome mat will still be out.

Help! With Pop

After much plugging, the Student Government's "Pop Song" committee finally succeeded in extricating four songs from among the 1,300 students on the campus. The response, while not overwhelming, is at least a little more satisfactory than it was a week ago when none had been submitted. Winthrop certainly needs a pep song; the official Alma Mater is hardly suitable for all occasions; there has been, until now, nothing to take its place except individual class pep songs, which are now multiple February 19, a committee of spirit in an entire campus gathering. By dint of hard work by Student Government committeewomen, Winthrop has, at last, a chance for a School pep song. Congratulations to the committee and to the four composers who finally came through.

The Campus Town Hall

By JOANN WOODS

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Here is a new (we naively suppose) variation of an old refrain, but to some of the unfortunate souls whose luckless task it is to have to put plates around, rearrange the food which has been crowded at one end of the table, secure napkins and spend the entire meal running to and from the kitchen for the remaining dishes, the situation has got beyond casual complaint, and a more constructive attitude should be taken—perhaps Campus Town Hall is the appropriate place for airing these grievances.

It is too much to ask that we should expect to find what, in this Western culture, we consider necessary to our "bread and butter"—i.e., forks, knives, spoons and napkins—on the table at mealtime? It is for those who have the place of honor in serving, those who have trouble enough in attempting to solve the mathematical complication of dividing the ice cream into tenths, that we request the beginning of each meal to be more enjoyable by having the spoons distributed and by having a complete set of silverware for everyone. In view of current rationing and food restriction, it seems as if every effort should be made to make our daily quota of food essentials look as attractive as possible.

Sincerely,

Frances Mikell.

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Last year the students voiced the opinion that they wanted a nice place located on the campus to which they could go and take their friends for meals. The Senate wholeheartedly

heeded the wishes of the students and provided a student-operated cafeteria.

For a while, this seemed to meet the students' needs. Lately, however, the students have not been patronizing the cafeteria. Is it that this need does not exist any more, or is it just poor school spirit?

Each meal represents many hours of preparation by the girls. Are they doing a thankless job?

Sincerely,

Anne Reel.

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Reports have been out for three weeks now, and still there are those unfortunate (or should I say fortunate?) few waiting in agonized suspense or tremulous expectation, as may be the case, to learn their fate. Why can't some system be adopted whereby students, as well as parents, are notified as to the results of "blood, sweat and tears"? Anyway, who would "news is good news"? As for me, I said "No, the blarney, swill, and blarney."

Nothing is more discouraging than to fight your way through the crushing masses in the P. O. only to be confronted with a letter from home which says, "Received your report this morning." And you come out sadder, and none the wiser. This DOES happen.

Of course, I don't relish the thought of grades being posted by the names on those much looked-over lists after exams as is the case in some schools, but couldn't students receive duplicate reports by some means?

Sincerely,

Claire Maxwell.

Outside These Gates

By MARY NEAL HARPER

Spring fever is a delightful disease of the fever which makes you forget entirely all the tiresome things such as classes, "quint" papers and library fines, and stresses "restful" bike rides and tennis games. The sound of the birdies literally puts you down for the count. (Current prayer of a columnist: "Oh, please let it still be like spring on Friday.")

ELIMINATE THE NEGATIVE

The thrill of the week came Saturday night when Lawrence Tibbett, that fugitive from a swing gang, turned over his private rendition of "Don't Fence Me In" to Joan Edwards and concentrated on "Ac-Cent-Tu-Ate the Positive." Any similarity between Mr. Tibbett and the Butcher of Seville is purely plausible. Maybe Lionel Barrymore should try out, for Masquers.

TRADITION?

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's 3-inch cornob pipe, brood and bred in the Land of the Free, is entitled to its share of publicity in the picture of the American return to Lausanne. It will probably take its place in history beside the

black cigar, the stout curved briar and the cigarette held between the lips. Or maybe the General is just having his share of the cigarette shortage. Perhaps his name should be added to the ever famous, ever growing Gode Shoppe list.

AU REVOIR

The historian at the Army Service Forces Training Center, Mississippi Ordnance Plant, sent out a card for an overdue book. It came back marked "Soldier AWOL." The book was "A Farewell to Arms."

ABOUT SETBACKS

Although the successes on the battle front are a far cry from those bleak days in early January, it's not too late to remember an excerpt from the New York Times Magazine: "If you can hold your tongue while all creation is howling at the harried High Command; if you can curb your critic indignation a day or so, until you understand; if you can hear bad news and keep from busting with black despair before the tale is done, and meanwhile wait and see, and do some trusting, you'll be a darn good citizen, my son."

Campus in the Campus

... with Betty Speck

"B" FOR BITTER, "C" FOR CYNIC . . .

A series of new clubs has sprung up all over the campus, now that the first shock of reports has subsided and those unfortunate whose parents merely said, "Got your report today and since it was all right we won't bother to send it" have been able to get the details from the Registrar's office. A sacred few all the ranks of the first club; some unknowns are in the second, and in the third, fourth and fifth—Ah! we'll see you there!

"A" for Apple-pollishers.

"B" for Bitter.

"C" for Cynic.

"D" for Don't-take-me-what-I-made.

"E" for 'T-at-first-you-didn't-succeed.

there'll-be-a-class-in-it-next-semester.

POOR PAUL WHEELER

Which doesn't mean that a new alumnus is going to supplant Poor Richard's. No, far more tragic. The Master Fiend has had his heart broken.

Once, little English majors were forced to stand in the cold, dark halls of Kinard between classes clutching their parallel books. And then, the English department, led by Whiz Wheeler, fixed up a lovely place, the

Conference room, so the little girls could wait in a warm place and have nothing to shiver over—but the fears of a pop test.

Why is Wheeler nor Poor Paul?

No one has ever darkened the door.

PLEASE PASS THE SYRUP

"If you can hold your tongue while all creation is howling at the harried High Command; if you can curb your critic indignation a day or so, until you understand; if you can hear bad news and keep from busting with black despair before the tale is done, and meanwhile wait and see, and do some trusting, you'll be a darn good citizen, my son."

"When did he graduate?"—Well Le Don.

DOT DID IT AGAIN!

"The Smith, senior, who was named Forgetful back in her sophomore days when she forgot everything from meals to exams, went gaily off to the home ec building Wednesday, sat down and read magazines while waiting for the rest of the class to come. Fifteen minutes later came the dawn—Wednesday! American Lit! daryl Class in Kinard!"

CONTINENTAL MISSION WEEK

Said Dr. Fraser, Dean of the College, "Dr. Eddy, I'd like you to meet Mrs. McCartha from Denver. She's a real missionary."

Said Dr. Eddy, noted world traveler, "Marvelous country! When did you come over?"

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BRIEFS . . . Of People . . . And Things

EPISCOPAL PARTY

Bette Stribling and Thelma Gibson planned and conducted a party for the Episcopal students last week. The party was given at the Episcopal student center by the Women's Auxiliary group.

FRASER TO LEAD PANEL

Miss Mary E. Fraser of the home economics department will lead an open panel discussion on "Greater Participation of Women in Public Affairs" February 20 at 4:30 in Johnson hall library. Other members of the panel will be Mary Jo Coleman, Elizabeth Baker, Louise Pettus and Eleanor Baker, members of Young Democrats, current affairs club.

LIBRARY FEATURES DISPLAY Two displays of books are now being featured in the reading room of the library. The display of books on Goya, 18th century Spanish artist, is a fore-runner of the works of the artist, which will be exhibited soon, according to Miss Ida J. Dacus, librarian.

To emphasize Christian Mission Week, the library has a display of books on religion. Among them are several books written by Dr. Sherwood Eddy, principal speaker of the Mission Week program.

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

The Music Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, February 20, at 5 o'clock in the music conservatory. All members are urged to attend the meeting, according to Miss Virginia Hover, club sponsor.

HOT DOGS AFTER MOVIE

Beginning Saturday night, February 17, hot dogs will be sold by the Winthrop College Music club after the regular Saturday movie. The money will be used for a music project, according to Grace Addy, club president. The stand is to be located behind the Music conservatory.

WATSON VISITS CAMPUS

Jack Watson, former voice teacher at Winthrop college, visited Winthrop this week. He is doing music research work in South Carolina for his doctor's degree from Columbia university.

RECEIVES COMMISSION

According to a letter received by Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, Miss Geneva Miles received her commission as an ensign in the WAVES at South College, Northampton, Mass., Feb-

ruary 9, 1944.

Ensign Miles, a Winthrop graduate of 1942, is now stationed in California. Her home is in Dillon.

HOVER SINGS

Miss Virginia Hover, of the music department sang "My Father's House Are Many Mansions," by Stephens, at the Episcopal church Sunday, February 11.

SWALLOW TO SPEAK

Miss Adelaide Swallow, physical education instructor, will speak on "Dance is an Art" at a meeting of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, Monday night at 7 o'clock, in the music room of Johnson hall.

TRUSTEE ON CAMPUS

Mrs. N. Gist Gee of Greenwood, member of Winthrop Board of Trustees attended the nutrition meeting which was held by the home economics group last week.

PSYCHOLOGISTS MEET

At a call meeting of Alpha Psi Omega, psychology club, February 9, members discussed initiation of new members and contributions to the World Student Service Fund. The club planned a service which is to be given with the Sociology club in honor of Dr. Wil-

liam F. Osburn, head of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, noted author, scholar and lecturer. Dr. Osburn will speak on the family.

JHA ELECTIONS COME

At the Junior JHA monthly business meeting, February 19, a committee consisting of Lois Wactor, Elizabeth Fowler and Mary Frances Austell was appointed by Rufus Edwards, president, to nominate officers for next year.

February 22 has been set as the date for a party to be held in the JHA room at 4:30.

CLUB TO HEAR MOORE

Dr. Orr Moore, otolaryngologist, gynecologist and endocrinologist, of Charlotte, N. C., is to speak at the Winthrop College Biology club, February 20, at 4:15 in the music room of Johnson hall. The meeting is open to everyone who is interested, according to Eleanor Hanna, club president.

NAUDAINS ENTERTAIN

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Naudain are to entertain members of Zeta Alpha, chemistry club, at a social meeting in their home February 21 at 4:30.

1945 Mission Week Closes Thursday With Vespers

Senate Compiles List Of Regulations Approved During First Semester

Uniforms, Dating Rules, Election Committee, New Ballot Are on List

The Senate has distributed to all students a list of the regulations approved by President Henry R. Sims since September, 1944. The list was compiled this week by Margie Thurman, president of the Senate, and Rose Herbert, secretary of the Senate.

President Sims placed his stamp of approval on the new regulation that permits visitors to smoke in parlors of Johnson hall and the dormitories and the provision that the vice-president of the Student Government association shall be chairman of the Elections committee.

Light Rules

Freshmen now have the privilege of remaining out of their rooms until 11:30 and may have light privileges until midnight, but must be in their rooms and quiet by 10:30 on other nights. Upperclassmen are exempt from this if they do not interfere with the right of other students to undisturbed study.

Other approved measures state that the editor of The Johnsonian is added to the ex-officio members of the Senate; that a student need not check in from church before leaving for lunch with a date; that students must sign in by 8:30 p.m. on returning to Rock Hill on week days. Another dating privilege states that a student of any class may date in Johnson hall on Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday afternoon and night, at regular dating hours.

Under the new regulations College issue uniforms are no longer considered "full uniform" for Artist Courses, and students with permission to visit on Sunday may remain out as if on week-end leave if they are with their hostesses.

Voicing Methods

Other new regulations state that three proctors for each floor shall

Newspaper Published By Home Ec'ers

"Teaching Echoes," a mimeographed newspaper, was published this month by home economics seniors in order to give future home economics student teachers information concerning their activities and experiences to be gained while teaching throughout the State.

The newspaper gives the student teachers an opportunity to develop writing ability in any type of work connected with home economics.

Ruth W. Pittman was editor of the first edition; Vivian Brockman and Nora Garrett, assistant editors; Nora Garrett, art editor, and Mrs. E. L. Gaylon, faculty adviser. The paper consists of articles, editorials and humor, contributed by each student teacher. The stories are related to particular interests of the seniors while they worked on projects and club activities in communities in South Carolina.

be elected by each dormitory, the one with the highest number of votes being the senior proctor; that a straight ballot method shall be used; that students may have guests in dormitories without charge if linen is provided by the student; that the chairmen of all standing committees must come from the rising junior or senior class.

The regulations that the editor of The Johnsonian shall be excused from the Senate rule on attending; that any student may go to town Sunday afternoon to return by 6 o'clock, and that the work of the standing committees will be to compile all Student Government material for the handbook, were also passed.

Economics Students 'Play The Market'



Pictured above are members of William V. Badger's classes in economics who visited the stock market in Charlotte, N. C., for a glimpse at the "inside" of a miniature "Wall Street." (Photo by Toni and Smyly.)

Economics Classes 'Learn By Doing' On Charlotte Stock Exchange Trips

By "TADDY" WELSH

Room Rules Set By Wheeler

Regulations regarding the use of the English conference room, 103 Kinard, were announced this week by Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department.

A committee consisting of Louise Holmes and Mary Agnes Gatlin has charge of the key and must be consulted for afternoon and evening use of the room.

The room is available for the use of groups, those in the Department of English taking precedence over others. If no groups in the Department of English are to use the room, other groups may use it, provided they are in the charge of a responsible person, according to Dr. Wheeler.

Signing up for the use of the room is to be done in a book provided for that purpose beside Dr. Wheeler's office door. The name of the person responsible for any meetings must appear with the designation of the hours that the room is to be used.

The room is also open to the junior and senior English majors from 8:45 to 4 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It is open from 8:45 to 11:35 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

During the semester the room will be used by four English classes on the following schedule:

English 41—MWF, 10:45-11:35.

English 75—MWF, 11:45-12:35.

English 108—W, 4:00-5:00.

English 64—MWF, 8:45-9:35.

BULLETIN

April 19 has been set as the date for comprehensive examinations in literary awareness and correct expression for junior and senior English majors, according to Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department.

Proving the old adage that "we learn by experience," or better still, "seeing is believing," the economics classes of William V. Badger, assistant professor of economics, toured en masse to Charlotte to view the inside of the stock exchange.

It seems that Mr. Badger's many classes in that "required" course for this or that kind of major were studying about the stock exchange, and getting quite worked up about a thing known as a ticker or something that sounded like quotations. To make it known to his numerous classes that a ticker is not something that wakes one up in the morning, and a quotation is not a thing that one has to memorize for homework, Mr. Badger decided that he was taking his many students for a trip to Charlotte, not for the food, not for shopping, but to visit the stock exchange.

"Special" Bus

Two classes at a time went on a "special" bus (it was all right with the ODDT), and as soon as their destination of Charlotte was reached, instead of clamoring for the place of interest, the students took off in a parade to the drug store. After rounding up his flock of future economists, Mr. Badger headed them off to the Thomson and McKinnon stock exchange. The men in charge of the exchange explained the working of the tickers to the students, who remained there for about two hours. They saw the tickers in action, and many of the Winthrop students still flaunt their ticker tape, with quotations not understandable to lay people.

Mock Purchases

A few students were told to pick a stock. They were helped by the men in charge to make mock purchases of their stock according to the quotations. The symbols on the boards (which were black, if that makes any difference) were explained.

The groups were impressed and fascinated, as they put it, and it proved beneficial in more than one

Ed Club Bids 31 Members

The Secondary Education club issued bids to 31 girls to become members, according to an announcement this week by Charlotte Plowden, president.

Girls who have received bids include Aleph Abernathy, Dona Brady, Mary Kate Bell, Rosemary Brady, Gwendolyn Caldwell, Ruth Cottingham, Anne Curry, Rees Dickson, Marjorie Floyd, Evelyn Greenberg, Rebecca Hall, Harriet Hemphill, Mildred Jayroe, Mary Alice Kease and Betty Anne Kennedy.

Others are Frances Linley, Anna Margaret Lominick, Margaret McCarty, Betty McElveen, Erma Moore, Iris Dean Mullis, Betty Anne Norris, Elizabeth Raines, Lucy Reames, Sarah Reese, Elizabeth Sims, Frances Stone, Ruth Sullivan, Miriam Williford, Mabel Wright and Nancy Young.

way. For instance, Mr. Badger had no more headaches about trying to get his material across. One girl, through the help of the exchange, secured a position in a doctor's office, and some even had time to go shopping!



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Eddy, Jones, Campbell, Broach Conduct Series; Four Assembly Programs

Jones Says Humility First Need

The Rev. Charles M. Jones, minister of the University Presbyterian church at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., and guest speaker for Winthrop's College Christian Mission Week, spoke in assembly February 13 on "Motivation for the Living of these Days."

"The best way for one to become humble is to be like a little child, eager to find the answers to questions," Mr. Jones said, illustrating the importance of humility in the Christian character.

The speaker further emphasized the need for humility in the problems of race. He added that humility is lacking in an individual's estimate of himself. "Do you dare to face yourself?" Mr. Jones asked. Vanity and superiority are instilled into us when we are children, according to Mr. Jones. Education should dispel prejudice, he concluded, and churches should recognize the brotherhood of mankind.

Sextet Sings At Assemblies

Features of College Christian Mission Week included five special music selections presented at assemblies February 11-15.

The double sextet sang "Holy Redeemer," by Faure, at vespers February 11, and "I Wonder As I Wander," arranged by Jacob Niles, was sung by Miss Virginia Hover of the music department on February 12.

The Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, sang "Prayer Perfect," by Stenson, at assembly February 13.

Miss Marjory Smith, voice instructor, sang "The Twenty-Third Psalm," by Malotte, February 14. Miss Virginia Hover directed the Glee club in the special music section, "Hide Thy Face from My Sins," by McFarlane, in assembly yesterday.

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Last week's Groundhog predictions that "Spring Will Be a Little Late When It Comes This Year" were contradicted with recent westerly winds and the "T" shirt-dungaree brigade on bicycles. Said entourage vigorously peddled fore 'n' aft over the week end, through the warm fresh spring atmosphere, but aching muscles which followed in sequence, warned other energetic groups to "soft pedal" athletic tendencies and eliminate pandemonium by working up to the maximum.

Freshmen on roller skates and seniors on the tennis courts felt similar results with post-exercise and sensitive limbs. Both agreed that "a little goes a long way." WC welcomed the warm sun and initial rays of spring, but realized only too soon that study energy wasted in lieu of another kind. It is certain, however, that parental vs. report card scenes will provide the stabilizing effect.

FLYING HIGH THESE DAYS. In a bright yellow Cub, is Winthrop's own "Kacky" Sanders, who believes in the great celestial sport to the tune of spins, rolls, landings, take-offs and "solo." Flight line chatter reports that "Kacky" is a born "natural" and from a second-floor North view, the yellow "Sanders-down" plane is flying proof of her control dexterity.

Within two weeks "Kacky" "solo" day will roll around, complete to a snipped-off shirt tail. "Short Scooter" club membership, and "cokes" on the house. To one of the few WC'ers who supplement a navy-white wardrobe with flying logs, we say, "Happy landings, Kacky!"

THE PROFESSIONAL ATHLETIC WORLD is currently living through a season of darkness and foreboding, what with Washington's now-in-progress legislation to make available manpower work or fight, and not play ball. A ray of hope lies in the ability of *War Mobilization Case* Jimmie Byrnes to intervene.

Adding a sordid note to "pro" troubles was a recent bribe intrigue of the Brooklyn college basketball team—a quaint of amateur players who accepted \$1,000 to "throw the game."

Mainly shocked to the core, the sports public and the College basketball fans were gratified by the expulsion action of College authorities against the five youths who, condemned, will pay forever for their lack of sportsmanship.

FELLOW STATE SCHOOL ATHLETICALLY ABOVE PAR. or so one gathers considering USC Gamecocks' recent Garden cage bid.

The undefeated intercollegiate squad has been asked to consider participating in the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden beginning March 17.

The University's acting director of athletics, Furman Cannon, said the Gamecocks, prospects for the Southern Conference tournament, would consider the invitation, but must likewise consider transportation and scholastic leave for the team members.

USC's basketballers are champs with a 12-game record to their credit in the current intercollegiate season.

ROUNDING UP "REC" POINTS afforded a sneak preview of what the well dressed danseuse will wear in the "corps de danse moderne" exhibition, scheduled for assembly billing later in the semester. Should the program prove as vital, original and lovely as the costumes, WC'ers reporting to authorities for chapel delinquency will be considerably less.

A quick look into the "prop" room indicated a Spanish motif for the modern dance chapel hour, and a word with cast members promised something special with their rendition of "The Doll Suite."

FEBRUARY 14 PASSED WITH VARYING RESULTS. Some swains sent tokens of affection; some did not. Some are now "in the pink"; some are squarely behind the eight ball.

The loved ones of Miss Julia H. Post's "Peanut," however, received "purred" sentiments, and as this column went to press, "Peanut" was leading your columnist by two red, lacy and tender valentines. Some "kitten"!

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Silver Streaks Whip Blue Devils 19-12 In Frosh Tourney

Sports, Blue Devils, Silver Streaks and Wildcats Vie for Top Basketball Honors

Silver Streaks defeated the Blue Devils with a 19 to 12 victory Wednesday, February 14, continuing at their winning pace started Monday, February 12, when they trounced the Wildcats, 15-9, for the third and fourth games of the freshman tournament.

Nan Peace was high scorer in Monday's game, with 9 points for Silver Streaks, and Ruth Ferguson trailed with 7 points for the Wildcats. Blue Devils' outstanding player was Claire Goldfinch; Mattie Williamson led the Silver Streaks with 14 points in the Wednesday game.

Initial Game

In the initial game of the tournament, the Blue Devils defeated the Wildcats to the tune of a 16-11 tally, February 5, followed by the Silver Streaks' victory over the Sports, 21-8, February 7.

In the February 5 game, Claire Goldfinch led the high-flying Silver Devils with Libby Ackerman taking the spotlight for scoring honors. Barbara Boyd, captain of the Wildcats, and Bobbie Hunter gave an outstanding performance for their teams.

Landslide

With a landslide of 31 points tallied against the losers, the Silver Streaks played brilliantly in the second game of the frosh tournament February 7. Emily Ball led the Streaks with a count of 13 points. Mary Jane Haynes, captain of the Sports, took honors for the losers with 6 of the 8 points scored by her team.

The Blue Devils sextet is composed of Libby Ackerman, Vyvian Gluck, Claire Goldfinch, Vyvian Gluck, Polly Wylie, Nita Lightsey and Becky Boyce.

Wildcat Lineup

The Wildcat lineup includes Barbara Boyd, Mary Lou Jones, Lib Pursley, Ruth Ferguson, Bobbie Hunter, Louise Poole, Dewelyn Gaskins and Betty Carpenter.

Silver Streaks team includes Emily Ball, Nan Peace, Harriet Brunson, Lois Hannafor, Dot Allen, Harriet Likes, "Wit" Newsome and Lucille Greene.

Members of the Sports are Mary Jane Haynes, Jackie Frierison, Grace Ryan, Jennie Johnson, Mary Ella Webb, Hannah Kendall and "Monkey" Weinberg.

Swin Club Plans Include Demonstration And Meet

Tentative plans are being made for a swimming demonstration to be held the last of March, and a swimming meet is slated to begin the first of April, according to Mary Ann Harris, swimming club chairman.

Mary Jane Haynes, Lucille Lachotte, Betty Carmichael and Gladys Stevenson were elected to represent the four classes, respectively, as managers for the swimming meet.

Alice Marble Holds Form Stroke Clinic

Alice Marble, called the greatest woman tennis player in the world, gave an exhibition of correct form and strokes used in tennis, in the gym Tuesday, February 6.

Exhibitions of the forehand and backhand drives for skilled playing were demonstrated by Miss Marble. She emphasized the great part footwork plays in correct tennis playing. A good grip of the racket is one of the most essential factors in a good stroke, according to Miss Marble.

Co-ordination was an important part in playing tennis, the tennis champion stressed. Some people are born with a superfluous amount of co-ordination, but some are not gifted with it and must give much time and effort to develop it fully for good tennis playing, she added.

Miss Marble gave the correct stances for difficult plays and answered questions asked about proper positions for net playing. Alice Marble closed her afternoon discussion by encouraging the young and old alike to play tennis. "Tennis," she said, "is the 'Queen of the Court,' offers fun and good, wholesome exercise for both body and mind."

Deck Tennis Tourney Gymn Class Feature

The recreational sports class of Miss Ann Bull, physical education instructor, is currently featuring regular class work with a deck tennis elimination-consolation tournament. The tourney is being held during the Tuesday and Thursday fifth period class.

Among the teams participating are The Yehudis, The Gremlins, The Congrears, The Van Johnsons and The Egg Beaters. Each team composed of four members and two rotating players substitute for the teams.

Tournament winners will be announced in the near future, according to Miss Bull.

Rebecca Jacques Named Square Dance Secretary

Rebecca Jacques of Ware Shoals was elected secretary of the Square Dance club at a meeting held Monday night, February 5, in the gym.

Tentative plans are being made for a square dance to be given for the student body by the Square Dance club. No definite date has been set for this dance, but it will be announced later, according to Gladys Means, president of the club.

All those who are interested in joining the club are asked to contact Gladys Means.

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WAA "All-Stars" Relax



Taking time out to reflect on their newly acquired best all-round ratings are Seniors Virginia Suber, Mary Helen King and Louise Stevenson. Decisive requirements for the winning WAA votes included interest in sports, versatility, personality and character traits.—(Photo by Toni and Smyly.)

WAA'S 'Big Three' Caught Off Guard By TJ Reporter

By SYBIL DRAKEFORD

Ed. Note—For a realistic picture of what goes on "behind the scenes," and what sends the little wheels around inside WAA's "Big Three," your sports reporter conducted a "soiree" with the senior "best all-rounders." Stevenson, Suber and King, Taddily, but enthusiastically, she added her name to the ballot which named them "The Versatility Kids of '46."

"The Big Three" of Winthrop's Athletic association have proved their honor and versatility as WAA's "best all-round" seniors, so indicated the results of a personal interview conducted on home grounds.

Contacted first, due to proximity, Louise Stevenson, affectionately dubbed as "Stevie," and Roommate Virginia Suber definitely asserted sports are "tops." When pinned down by the question, "Stevie is your favorite sport?" "Stevie" decided swimming was her forte, but tennis, basketball and hockey ran a close second. Suber declared that hockey, basketball and tennis were all three "wonder" sports.

Suber and "Stevie" confessed that, like most other Winthrop girls, coffee was currently heading their daily beverage menu. Said Suber, "I like spaghetti, but we'd both settle for a turkey sandwich and a cup of coffee. Anything in the line of sodas and banana splits

are 'blue plate' specials—we both like just about the same thing." Music is a "must," "Stevie" preferring "Swing and sway with Sammy Kaye" and Suber, Andre Kostelanetz's Sunday afternoon program.

Outside "Interests"

"Stevie" and Suber are both physical education majors and hope to be teaching in Florida, although they both have a very special interest in the air corps and infantry. "Stevie's" connection with the air corps began here on the campus, where the cadets not only found her one of the best dancers on the gym floor, but a great tennis player "to boot," and still continue.

Mary Helen King, tall, slender and brunette, loves sports but shares with them her major scholastic interest, sociology. She patriotically enjoys doing Red Cross work and would like to do something very tangible in the war effort.

Tennis With Coltrinites

Mary Helen adores food in general, but lemon pie and steaks are favorites. Often seen on the tennis court, Mary Helen has had the honor of playing with two English court champions, Mary Hardwick and Dorothy Round Little, visiting sports celebrities.

Moccasins, skirts and sweaters are her idea of the comfortable ensemble. "Lieutenants are wonderful," declares Mary Helen, and the "specia" one is now serving overseas in an infantry division.

Best Camp Jobs Now Available Says Locus

All those interested in camp positions for the summer are asked to contact Miss Helen Locus, camp placement director for Winthrop, for an interview as soon as possible.

The best positions will go to those who apply first. Many requests for girls have been received from camps and recreation centers, according to Miss Locus.

Openings for camp directors, unit leaders and assistants, waterfront counselors and group leaders have been received from a number of prospective employers, and any girl interested in the following fields of activity is eligible for camp placement: Swimming, canoeing, boating, games and sports, nature, dramatics, nursery school, dancing, music, horseback riding, arts and crafts and religion and inspirational worship.

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This Social Campus

By JEAN LAYTON



Nobody took Mr. Groundhog seriously last week, and what resulted was a galaxy of galavanders trooping home, or somewhere, on the first weekend that's hinted of spring.

The season is fast approaching, girls, for parties, Easter holidays, brides (if modern brides wait for seasons) and the inevitable yen for new and pretty clothes. Here's hoping the occasion happens along at which to wear them.

Of Happenings...

TEA

The notable Messrs. Eddy, Brooch, Campbell and Jones were introduced to CCM's "Committee of One Hundred" at a tea Sunday in Johnson hall.

WEDDINGS

Marian Funderburk of the class of '44 has proved herself a very popular bride in Orangeburg, where she was with the Times and Democrat, and where she more recently married Donald D. Sallee.

Faye Beardsley, would-be '48 graduate, is now Mrs. Marion Monroe Hulsey after her marriage Saturday night in Florence. Anne Burch was a guest, and lucky "Lou" Green caught the bride's bouquet.

...Of People

ALUMNAE RETURN

Some of the old "home guard" made return trips to the Alma Mater last week end, and really seemed to appreciate the welcome. Among those present were "Bessie" Shealy, on holiday from the Anderson Independent; Mrs. Henry Dearhart (Fris Crane) from Greenville, and Mrs. Richard H. Miller (Betty Vaughn), on leave between beats from the Greensboro Daily News.

UNIVERSITY CHI O PRESIDENT

From the University's news columns in The State on Sunday comes this about one of our own: "Headling Chi Omega for the remainder of the year are Toole Johnson, president..." Toole's ex-Winthrop, too, from St. George.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Brothers' turloughs brought home little sisters in droves, according to "permissions" of February 10-11. Jeraline Greuch welcomed her home to Saluda, and Elizabeth Ekridge welcomed hers in Cheraw. Betty Gaulden and Edith McCallum were among the many others who had brothers on leave.

Betty Garis went home to Andrews, but to a different kind of family reunion... it was her parents' wedding anniversary.

N. C. STATE MIDWINTERS

Lucy Boykin, Sumter Roddeyite, went up for N. C. State college's Midwinter dances last week end and reports a wonderful time in the "Sister State."

Others who thought the weather too good for confinement are Betty Martin, Hilda Brockman, Carolyn Henry (it was like "pulling eye teeth") and the columnist—or have you guessed by now?

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Art Club Redecorates Club Room

By BETTY McELVEEN

Have you climbed to the fourth floor of Main building?

Those who have debate whether it is just the fourth floor, and stand united in the belief that it must be the seventh. Anyway, when Brush and Palette members complete their new club room, it will be a seventh heaven where the art club may meet and work.

Applying the knowledge of the arts, they have selected lemon yellow draperies for the three spacious windows which overlook front campus—and even most of Cherry Park. The walls are cream with brown woodwork.

Up to date, a large working table takes the site of honor—the middle of the room. A bulletin board for unfinished work and art news commands a position on the left wall. If the old adage, "where there's a will, there's a way" is true, the room some day will have large, comfortable chairs—preferably with yellow or brown background.

Putting their easels aside, the members are on hands and knees these days, giving the abode that "home studio" look. These "eager" ones take time off occasionally to gaze quite satisfactorily upward at the room's overhead skylight.

In the spring, Brush and Palette is planning to have an "open house" for all to view the reconditioning—a living example of "before" and "after."

Teas After Show Are Continued

The faculty-student relations committee began the semester's series of Saturday night teas when approximately 30 students and faculty members were invited to tea in Thurmond hall after the movie February 10.

Lalla Farmer, chairman of the group, was assisted by Leila Owens, Joyce Hayes and Virginia Thomas as hostesses.

Members of the faculty who attended the informal get-together are Miss Evelyn Tibbitts, Miss Minnie Lee Rowland, Dr. Rena Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols, Miss Thelma Malone, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Mildred Omwake and Dr. Hampton Jarrell.

The committee intends to invite several students each week, who in turn will invite the guests of their choice.

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New Secretary On The Job



Mrs. W. Barron Nichols, new resident secretary of the "Y" is shown above in one of her busy moments which characterize her first big "Y" job—College Christian Mission week.—(Photo by Toni and Smyly.)

New 'Y' Secretary Likes Girls' Initiative and Ability

Winthrop's new YWCA resident secretary has been a resident of Rock Hill for 20 years. She's the wife of W. Barron Nichols of Rock Hill, an ex-fifth grade teacher at Training school, and this is her first experience with "Y" work.

Mrs. Nichols remembers Winthrop in 1928 when there were no gymnasium activities for the children at the school, and the library was just in its beginning stages. She substituted in the same grade for eight days in the fall, finding little change in the methods of learning since she taught, but noticing a difference in the vocabulary of teaching.

Classroom Informality

Commenting on the increased informality of classroom sessions, Mrs. Nichols said to "the Winthrop press," as she calls The Johnson-

ian staff, that the children "direct themselves" more and more in public schools.

"There must not be as many girls in the teaching profession as I did when I was 17 years ago, because I there were the trouble last fall that we had in the '20's of dividing 20 pupils among almost as many student teachers."

Spring Ideas

In regard to spring plans for the "Y," the new secretary said, "Just let us finish up the College Christian Mission plans, now. We're all concentrating on this and nothing further for the present."

"Best of all, I like working with the individual girls. I was surprised at your initiative and ability," Mrs. Nichols, in complimenting Winthrop's students.

McCrae, Field, Star In 'The Great Moment' Saturday

"The Great Moment," epic story of one of America's great unheralded heroes, Dr. William Morton, discoverer of anesthesia, is the movie showing Saturday night in the College auditorium.

Co-starring Joel McCrae as Dr. Morton and Betty Field as his wife, the plot covers a period from 1846 to 1868, with Boston as the locale.

Harry Carey heads the featured cast as Dr. Warren of the Massachusetts General hospital, first surgeon to operate with sulphuric ether as an anesthetic. Also in the cast are William Demarest, Julius Tannen, Louis Jean Heydt, Franklin Pangborn, Lora Lee and Janet Beecher.

Mrs. Welsh Entertains Newman Club Members

Members of the Newman club, Catholic students' organization, were entertained at supper Saturday evening, February 10, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Welsh, 765 Eden Terrace.

Those attending the party were Ann Albrittain, Teresa Clark, Esther Jenkins, Jean Lathrop, Claire Marshall, Jeanne Marshall and Octavia Welsh.

Cafeteria Lists Weekend Menu

Senate cafeteria heads announce the following menus for the week end of February 17-18:

Saturday supper:

Pork chops, meat loaf, mashed sweet potatoes, buttered beans, string beans, stuffed celery, Waldorf salad, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Sunday dinner:

Fried chicken, hamburger steak, baked Irish potatoes, English peas, corn, buttered carrots, Waldorf salad, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Sunday supper:

Roast beef, rice and gravy, pork chops, candied sweet potatoes, beans, creamed asparagus, carrot and raisin salad, head lettuce salad, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee.

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A Column on Clothes and Manners on the Campus

By "LOU" GREEN

Dormitory night life reveals an array of curlers, cream-besmirched faces and night togs in gay colors as a relief from the daytime navy and white. From our snooping about the dorms, come ball session time, we find that the one "must" to be in the swing of things from after supper 'til the wee hours, is man tailored pajamas, or if you're lucky, a pair of the brother's.

ROOMMATES MARY V. TUCKER and Dot Allen are "twins" in their light blue striped, man-tailored pajamas. Stripes seem to rank first in the pajama brigade.



Gwen Howard has a robe with a duo-personality. It's a reversible wrap-around quilted taffeta of red and white checks and blue and white checks made with three-quarter length sleeves with wide cuffs.

"BRUNCH" COAT

"Dutts" Conley "gets comfortable" in a pretty reversible "brunch" coat of flowered pink quilted rayon. It's loose fitting and has long sleeves and wide lapels. Betty Jean Jones favors "brunch" coats, too, and looks quite fashionable in a flowered white silk quilted one, lined with white silk and worn over tailored blue silk pajamas to match the coat. The cuffs, collar and pockets of the "pis" are piped in white.

OLD AND NEW

Reflecting shades of Grandma's days is Jean Stender in her blue and white striped nightie, which is knee length and slit on the sides. It's tailored with a turn-back collar. Modeling well the comparatively new shade, shocking pink, is Claire Marshall in her tailored shocking moire taffeta robe with wide lapels and cuffs.

ANN GLADDEN faces study hour in the versatile new sleep scoop featured in Mademoiselle, a "Tommiecoat," which might be known to some as Betty Davis pajamas. Ann's "Tommiecoat" is white rayon piped with red around the shirt collar.

THE ROBE

Carolyn Henry seems to "go in" for robes, for she covers the second floor N front in a tailored pastel aqua flannel robe piped in white on the lapels and pocket, or a rather different robe fashioned with white chenille over a red print.

Virginia Hamilton wears one of the attractive cotton quilted robes with dark red flower print, patch pockets bound in red and roller collar also bound in red. Kat George has a red quilted cotton, printed with white palm trees, which has three-quarter length sleeves; the pocket and sleeves are piped with white.

Original and cute are Betty McElveen's white pajamas; she utilizes her last year's long sleeve blouse as the pajama top.

FLANNEL 'N' JERSEY

Lillian Holmes sports a tomato colored flannel robe—a wrap-around made unusual with scalloped lapels and slash pockets with scalloped edges.

Emmie Jennings props up in bed on cold nights in a baby blue cotton jersey bed jacket, designed with full, long sleeves, with a band, a yoke and small pleats back and front.



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Campbell Urges 'Body, Mind, Spirit'

The Rev. Colin Campbell, Canon at the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta, Ga., spoke in assembly yesterday on St. Paul's doctrine of man and the learning of the lesson of humility.

Stressing the fact that the body, mind and soul are equally necessary and important, Mr. Campbell compared the triangle to a three-legged stool in that one part cannot exist without the others.

Using a plus-minus outline, Mr. Campbell said that with only the body and soul working together, we find lack of institutions. To those who exercise the body and mind, with no thought of the soul, the result is hell. Graves are the reward for those who use the mind and soul with no thought of the body.

To know God, we must reach out and attach ourselves to the trunk of the tree of life, which is God. Mr. Campbell continued by saying that many of us attach ourselves to the branch and at the first sign of storm we fall. Mr. Campbell said, "We are created to do the will of God and that only. We are expected by God to develop the career intended for us by our Creator," he continued.

The only way for us to know God is to practice the presence of God. That is, according to Mr. Campbell, to keep God with us at all times.

Training School BRIEFS

By BETTY DAVIS

BLOCK W BANQUET
Winthrop Training school's football team celebrated initiation of eight new members into the Block W club at a banquet February 2 in the Training school cafeteria. The meal was served by Mrs. Sara Knox's home economics group.

PRESENT ART PROGRAM
Mrs. David Ramsey, supervisor of art at Training school, and her art class presented the assembly program February 6.

BEGIN DISTRICT TOURNEY
Training school boys' basketball team began the district tournament held in Lancaster Tuesday.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM
Miss Verita Rich McBurney, artist and entertainer, presented by the Carolina Assemblies of Hendersonville, gave a program of impersonations, marionettes and chalk drawings at Training school assembly February 13.

SENIORS ELECT THREE
Following a request of the Daughters of the American Revolution in promoting the appreciation of good citizenship among young people, the senior class selected three girls most outstanding in dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. From these leading seniors, Ruth Dunlap was selected by the faculty as the top ranking senior. She will be presented by the DAR with a \$100 War Bond.

State Libraries Basis For Paper, Says Spain

By BARBARA BURNS

After extensive research and much of the society which was begun traveling, Dr. Frances L. Spain, head of the library science department at Winthrop, completed her dissertation on "The Libraries of South Carolina, Their Origin and History from 1700 to 1830," and presented it to the graduate library school of the University of Chicago for her Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Dr. Spain began her work in the summer of 1941 and completed it in the summer of 1943. Together with her mother and daughter, Dr. Spain visited the old library societies of Charleston, Beaufort, Georgetown, Pendleton and Society Hill. The library society in Charleston is the only one remaining today which is a continuation

of the society which was begun in 1700. The first society which was provided for by law was the Charleston library. It began as a church library and later was operated by a group of individuals who bought books and circulated them among the members of the organization. The library in Pendleton was the first to apply for a county library through an act of the legislature, but this was never formed. According to records which Dr. Spain used, the old books were often bound in leather. On some books printed in the Winthrop library, the name of the society was imprinted on the spines of the books in gold. Many of the old volumes were not bound, but were found in folio and manuscript form.

Candidates For

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She was Senate typist her sophomore year.

Nancy, of Fort Mill, is a history major. She is a marshal, a member of Masquers, the Spanish club, Debater's league and the BSU council.

Dona is a music major from Fort Mill. She is director of the Junior production for 1945, vice-president of the Presbyterian Student organization, on the YWCA cabinet, a member of Masquers, Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics club, the College orchestra and the Music club.

Sociology Major
Rees, a sociology major from Greenwood, is secretary of the YWCA, a member of The Journal staff, Writers club, El Circulo Castellano, the Sociology club, and secretary of Westminster Fellowship. She was vice-president of her sophomore class and a freshman counselor last year.

Beverly is from Spartanburg and is majoring in sociology. She is a freshman counselor, a permanent senator, member of the French club, the Music club, the Sociology club and president of Wesley Foundation.

WAA Candidates
Mary Rose, a home economics major from Lancaster, is a member of Phi U, home economics club; an executive council member of Student Government; representative from South dormitory to the Athletic council, a member of the hockey, basketball and softball clubs and the Junior JHA. Jean, of Clinton, is majoring in journalism. She is treasurer of the Athletic association, society editor of The Johnsonian, a senator and a member of the Swimming club. Her sophomore year she was secretary of the Athletic association. Rachel, a home economics major, is from Abbeville. She is a member of the band, the Senate, social chairman of North and social chairman of Phi U, home economics fraternity.

Sociologists To

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Dr. Ogburn is the author of several books, including "Social Change," "The Social Sciences," "Economic Development of Post War France" and "You and Machines."

Faculty Members Attend Ed Meeting

Dr. Elizabeth F. Johnson, Dr. W. D. Maginnis and Mrs. W. D. Rice, members of the State Council on Teacher Education, attended a meeting of the council in Columbia on Saturday, February 10.

The meeting was one in a series being held to discuss the certification of teachers in South Carolina. Dr. Frances L. Spain and Dr. Harold Gilbreth also attended the meeting in connection with reports on specialized courses.

BUSINESS MEETING

Tri Beta, national honorary biology fraternity, will have a business meeting at 4:15 in Johnson hall February 16.

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North Dorm Changes Dance

Residents of North dormitory voted February 14 to postpone indefinitely the dance previously scheduled for March 3, according to House President Kathleen George.

At a meeting Wednesday night it was announced that transportation regulations now prohibit the inviting of soldiers in groups to dances from nearby army posts. Also, the date set conflicts with dances scheduled by other colleges in the State.

No further plans have been made by the social committee, composed of President George, Rachel Charles, Lucy Reames, Lillie McCabe, Nancy Young, Betty Jean Jones and Adelaide Adams.

Brown Initiated By Writers Club

Jean Brown, sophomore from Charlotte, N. C., was initiated into Writers club at a meeting February 9, according to President Louise Culp.

Jean, a graduate of Greenville high school, is interested in dramatics and writing. She is business manager of Masquers, dramatics club; a member of The Journal staff, and president of Pierians, poetry club.

At the meeting, Bobbie Jean Carr Platt read an original criticism of Dr. Archibald Rutledge's book of verse, "Love's Meaning." Tentative plans were made for an apprentice writers club for freshmen who show interest and talent in writing. Definite plans for this new club will be complete within a few weeks, according to President Culp.

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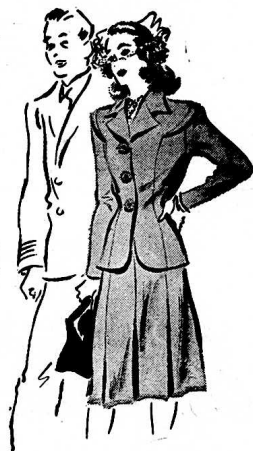
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